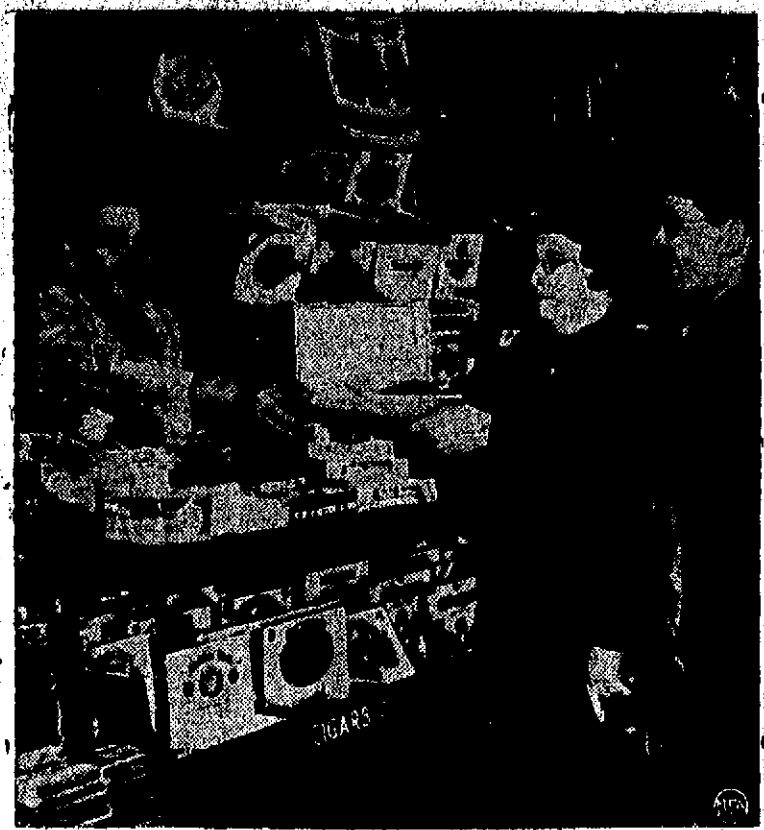


No Income Is Small Enough to Escape Toll of Hidden Taxes



There's a Hidden Tax in Nearly Everything Sold.

By JOHN T. FLYNN
(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)
NEW YORK.—There is a futile, help-
less little person dearly beloved by the
politicians, and affectionately referred
to as the forgotten man. But there is
one time when he is not forgotten—
that is when the government needs
money.

But the government is very sweet
about it all. It doesn't hit him over
the head with an income tax return as
it does his rich brother. It eases the
tax out of him without his really
knowing about it.

Seventy per cent of the taxes collect-
ed in this country are hidden taxes.
The biggest tax collector in the land is
the merchant and the big-payment
days are not income tax days but Sat-
urdays when the American worker and
his white collar brothers and their
respective wives stream to the stores
with the week's wages.

For instance, when the average tax-
free American citizen, glorying in the
happy thought that he doesn't make
enough to pay an income tax, goes into
a bar room to drink a glass of beer, he
does not realize that when he lays
his ten cents down on the bar three
and one-half cents of it is for taxes.
It he indulges himself in a couple of

Second of Series
The real tax ostrich is the aver-
age man who thinks he doesn't have
to pay taxes because he owns no
real estate and is exempt from in-
come tax. The fallacy of this atti-
tude is graphically set forth in a dis-
cussion of hidden taxes by John T.
Flynn, noted author-economist, in
this second of a series of three
articles for NEA Service.

glasses a day and smokes a pack of
twenty cigarettes he will pay seven
cents on the beer and six cents on the
cigarettes. That's thirteen cents a day
and in a year it's around \$45.

**Corporations Howl, Taxpayer
Takes It**
If he has an income of \$400 he will
pay about \$28 in income taxes after he
has taken his deductions. He lets go a
lusty roar about that, but he never
gives one little squeak of protest be-
cause of what the federal government
takes out of him while he is drinking
his beer and smoking his throat medi-
cine.

Do you remember the howl of an-
guish the corporations sent up about a
pitiful little \$300,000,000 of undistrib-
uted profits tax? But do you recall one

4-Year-Old, Lost in Woods, Found

Child Missing in Ozark Mountains Is Discov- ered Alive

BERRYVILLE, Ark.—(P)—Exhausted
but happy as she struggled close to
her mother in a hospital, Florence
Jackson, 4, told a broken and fre-
quently fantastic story Saturday of
her four days and four nights wander-
ing lost in some of the wildest wood-
lands of the Ozark country.

Physicians said she apparently suf-
fered no lasting ill effects from her
experience. Bruises and scratches
covered her body, and her feet were
sore, but she had only a slight cold.

Child Found Alive

BERRYVILLE, Ark.—Little Florence
Jackson, 4, lost in dense woods of
northern Carroll county since last
Monday afternoon, was reported
found alive by a party of searchers
last Friday night.

According to word received here
about 10 p. m. the child, accompanied
by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Jackson of Berryville, was being
brought to Chertville for medical at-
tention.

No details were received relative to
the circumstances surrounding the
finding of the child.

The child, her clothing stripped from
her body, it was reported, wandered
near the farm home of W. G. Good-
win, 20 miles north of Berryville and
about seven miles from the point where
she became lost Monday afternoon.

Florence was said to have attracted
the attention of Mrs. Goodwin by
calling across Indian creek to the
Goodwin home. Mrs. Goodwin crossed
the creek and rescued the child, tak-
ing her to her home.

The parents of the child, who stead-
fastly had refused to believe that their
baby was dead, remained in the thick
of the search throughout Friday and
Friday night. They were with the
finders a few moments after it was discovered,
reports here indicated.

little peep out of the floor drinkers
over twice that much or from the
smokers about almost twice as much?
\$1,000-a-Year Man Pays 12.3 Per
Cent Tax

The buyer in the store pays taxes on
so many articles that there is no keep-
ing track of them—hundreds of mil-
lions on gasoline, on beauty prepara-
tions, rouge and powder and soap, on
sugar, through tariff duties, and on
several hundred other articles through
customs taxes. He pays taxes to the
city and the state when he pays his
rent. And in the states and a few
cities there are sales taxes that nick
the customers for at least \$350,000,000.

What does all this amount to in the
case of the average man? How much
of his earnings does he hand over to
the federal, state and local authorities
in taxes? The Twentieth Century
Fund has made a study of such tax
payments. Its findings are, to say the
least, startling.

It reports that a wage earner in New
York, for example, earning \$1,000, pays
\$123, which is 12.3 per cent; that a salar-
ied worker earning \$2,000 pays \$238;
a salaried man earning \$5,000 pays
\$618.

The average merchant in New York state
earning \$5,000 pays \$1645 in taxes,
but he is enabled to shift about half of
this to his customers by including the
taxes in the price of his goods. But
there are cases where a salaried work-
er earning a thousand or two thou-
sand dollars pays a shill as high as 60
per cent.

A man earning a hundred thousand
dollar salary may pay as high as 60
per cent. But from the point of view
of the tax gatherer there are not en-
ough men earning such salaries to
make up much money for the govern-
ments.

Taxes Multiplied in Retail Sales
As a matter of fact most of these
indirect taxes impose a burden on the
taxpayer out of proportion to the
money which the government gets in
cash.

Take, for instance, the example of
beer. A full barrel of beer sells for
\$15. The brewer gets \$9 for himself
and \$6 for the government. The tax is
paid by the brewer in turn collected
from the tavern-keeper. The tavern-
keeper collects this tax from the beer
drinker one glass at a time.

Now, as you probably know, every
merchant fixes the price on the basis
of what he pays for his merchandise.
In fixing the price he takes the amount
he pays for the article and adds what
is called a mark-up. Let us suppose
he figures on adding 100 per cent to
cover cost of operation and profit.
Now if he paid \$9 for a barrel of beer,
he would expect to sell the beer for
\$18. But as he pays \$15 for it he ex-
pects to sell it for \$30. The net result
is that the customer pays not only the
\$6 tax which the government gets but
a large additional sum besides. The
beer drinking public is out \$30 on that
barrel of beer instead of \$18.

The number of billions paid by
American customers in this way can-
not be calculated. It is gigantic. This
is one of the bad fruits of a bad sys-
tem of taxes.

**NEXT: The prospects for an effec-
tive program of taxation.**

Saunders Expands Electric Grocery

His "Keedooze" Grocery System Will Invade Chicago Next

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Clarence
Saunders' recent boast that his "Keedooze,"
new electrically-operated gro-
cery store, would make him 10 times
richer than ever before, was followed
by the announcement Saturday he is
ready to begin a nation-wide expansion
program.

Saunders declined to reveal the name
of his associates at Chicago where he
said the next "Keedooze" store would
be located.

Go Native, Young Man —Uncle Sam's for It

WASHINGTON.—(P)—There are now
67 areas in the country where the
man who's tired of it all can go na-
tive.

No reminders of civilization—not
even a road—are permitted in the
areas by the National Forest service
which is preserving these "sanctuaries"
of the country to show future gen-
erations how it looked originally.

Vacationers in these primitive parks
just walk in with knapsacks on their
backs, and return presumably, with
songs in their hearts.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 286

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1937

PRICE 5c COPY

3RD IN SENATE RACE

Hope Defeats Horatio 48 to 0 in Opener

18-Pound Weight Advantage Leaves Contest Unequal

Played in Fierce Summer
Heat, Game Takes 2
Hours 40 Minutes

BRIGHT TALLIES 4

Leonard Bearden Makes
2 Touchdowns and Joe
Eason Scores One

By LEONARD ELLIS
The Hope High School football team
ran up a 48-0 score over the Hora-
tio High School Lions in the season's
first gridiron game here Friday night
before approximately 2,500 sweltering
fans. The game required two hours
and 40 minutes.

The visiting team, completely out-
classed, failed to penetrate the 50-
yard line. The Bobcats rolled up 19
first downs to 3 for Horatio.

Vasco Bright, Hope quarterback, led
the scoring with four touchdowns.
Leonard Bearden, halfback, made two
and fullback Joe Eason registered one.
Bright's 65 yard-run on the first play
after the opening kickoff furnished the
crowd with the biggest thrill of the
night. Bright started on an end run
to his right, cut back into an open field
and outran the Horatio team for the
season's first score. Woodrow Par-
sons kicked goal for extra point.

Scoring Consistently
That was all of the scoring in the
first period. The Bobcats made 14
points in the second quarter, 14 in the
third quarter and 13 in the final quar-
ter. All attempted points after touch-
down were made with the exception of
one. W. Parsons kicked four, Reese
and Ramsey caught passes for two
points, a line plunge failed.

The Bobcats, holding a weight ad-
vantage of nearly 18 pounds to the
man, soon wore down their opponents.
Coach Hammons used about 25 players,
the second and third string seeing
much of the third and fourth quar-
ters.

Alvin E. Bell of Little Rock, South-
west Conference official, refereed the
game. Hope was penalized six times
for a loss of 30 yards. The Horatio
team was assessed seven penalties for
a loss of 75 yards.

The first game of the season brought
scouts here from several teams the
Bobcats will meet later in the season,
including the two coaches from Byrd
High School of Shreveport and most of
the Byrd team. Scouts also were here
from Camden and DeQuen.

Benton Is Next
Hope will play Benton High School
here next Friday night and Byrd
High of Shreveport the following
Friday night.

The starting lineups:
HOPE: Ramsey (180) Sargeant (160)
Left End
Kimby (185) Glasgow (165)
Left Tackle
Keith (170) Williams (152)
Left Guard
Carson (155) Peck (157)
Center
Wilson (175) Horn (155)
Right Guard
Stone (205) Poole (178)
Right Tackle
Reese (165) Nicholson (152)
Right End
Bright (155) Milwee (138)
Quarterback
W. Parsons (170) Burns (146)
Right Half
Aslin (160) James (140)
Left Half
Eason (180) Griffin (155)
Fullback

Officials—Alvin Bell, referee (Van-
derbilt); Carl Ralynple, umpire
(Henderson State Teachers); Burl
Thompson, headlinesman (U. of A.);
Earl O'Neal, timekeeper (Hendrix).

Angered at Cook, Cafe Owner Is Stricken Dead

SPOKANE, Wash.—(P)—William
Fahaber, 68, cafe owner, died of rage
because his cook insisted on drinking
coffee from the saucer, Deputy Coror-
ner T. C. Barnhart said Friday.

The cook dashed into police head-
quarters Thursday night. Frantically
he told officers his employer, "awful
mad" because he wouldn't keep his
spoon in the cup and preferred to
saucer his coffee—had grabbed a shot-
gun and chased him from the restau-
rant. Police found Fahaber dead be-
hind the counter, still gripping the
gun. Barnhart said his anger caused
heart failure.

A Thought

To live is not to live for one's
self alone; let us help one another.
—Mendler.

Fleeing Shanghai With Children



His two small children and some of his household goods dangled
from the yoke across this Chinese coolie's shoulders as he fled
out of the Shanghai war zone. The child in the basket on the right
kept hidden most of the time and raised his head only for an
instant to take a look at the photographer.

Pre-School Clinic to Open Tuesday

Free Examination for New
Pupils, at City Hall
at 9 a. m.

The annual pre-school clinic spon-
sored by the Parent-Teacher associa-
tion of Hope will be held at 9 a. m.
Tuesday at Hope city hall.

All children entering Hope schools
for the fall session will be given a free
physical examination. Mrs. Flora Cot-
ton Slater, county health nurse, will
be in charge of examinations.

A committee of P. T. A. workers
will assist in giving the examinations.

Ancient Bison Is Found Intact in Frozen Creek

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—(P)—Unlike
fossil remains, which ordinarily con-
sist only of bones, a baby bison of the
pleistocene age has been discovered
near here by workers under the Uni-
versity of Alaska.

Much of the flesh structure of the
ancient animal is intact. It was pre-
served in the frozen muck of a creek
bed.



IT'S A Racket!

by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK

An exposé of the clever schemes that swindle the
American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

No. 27. Expensive Overhead

Ken Martley and his wife were very proud of their modest suburban home,
even though the general upkeep was more than they could well afford. Just
before Ken was to start on a trip for his employer, he and his wife were dis-
cussing repairs.

"Yes, dear," said Nell, "I realize how
such things cost, and I know we can't
do everything this summer. But some
things must be done."

"That's right, Nell," Ken replied.
"The entrance to the garage is one
thing that must be fixed before win-
ter."

"And the ceiling in the spare room,"
Nell reminded him.

"That will have to wait until the
roof is repaired."

"What we need most of all," said
Nell, "is a new roof."

"Yes—if we had the money. But
we'll wait until I get back from this trip
and we'll talk it over. We simply can't
afford it the way things are now."

Ken had been gone only a day or so
when a stranger called, saying that he
had come to discuss a new roof with
Mr. Martley.

"Mr. Martley is away," said Nell.
"But suppose you tell me about it."

"Very well," said the caller. "My
name is Skiver, of the Skiver Con-
struction Company. We specialize in
what is called 'Eternal' roofing. We
know when all the houses in this
section were built, and many of them
must need new roofing."

Chism Is Reported Slightly Improved

But Hospital Holds Little
Hope for Belton Man's
Recovery

A slight improvement was noted at
Julia Chester hospital Saturday morn-
ing in the condition of Doug Chism, 25-
year-old Belton man who was injured
at 3 p. m. Thursday in a truck acci-
dent eight miles north of Hope on the
Blevins highway.

Despite the slight change for the
better, a physician said there was little
hope for his recovery. Chism has been
unconscious since he was brought to
the hospital.

He is suffering from an extensive
brain injury caused by a skull frac-
ture; a broken right leg and abrasions
about the body.

J. D. Hampton of McCaskill is held
on three charges as the result of the
accident, drunkenness, driving a motor
vehicle while drunk and reckless driv-
ing.

Officers said that a truck driven by
Hampton struck Chism when the latter
stopped along the roadside en route to
Hope. The Hampton truck was head-
ed north toward Blevins.



12-Million Barge Line Operated by Federal Authority

But Line Has Saved Ship-
pers 26 Million in Freight
Charges

RAILROADS OBJECT

Federal Barges, However,
Have Paid Own Way
on Operations

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the
third of five columns on the fed-
eral government in rapidly-increas-
ing "big business."

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Many people will
remember that the entire railroad sys-
tem of the country became "public
business" during a period of the
World war, and that the government
came within an ace of taking it over
on a permanent basis when the war
was over.

But not so many will remember that
the government embarked at that time
on a transportation system of its own,
which is still operating, still the subject
of controversy as it was then, and to-
day a tremendous factor in the trans-
portation system of the country.

This is the Inland Waterways Cor-
poration, familiarly known as the
Federal Barge Lines. Last year it op-
erated water transportation lines on
the Mississippi, Missouri, Illinois, and
Warrior River systems. It operates
the barges and terminals, and even
runs a railroad connecting the Warrior
River system with the Birmingham
steel district.

U. S. Went Into Business
Ever since the government was first
established, it has poured millions of
dollars into widening, deepening, and
keeping open the rivers for transport.
Nobody ever objected to this except
on an occasional taxpayer, but it was not
until 1918 that the logical step was
taken. The way to see to it that some
good came out of the millions spent
in building waterways was to operate
boats on them, and so the govern-
ment went into the internal waterway ship-
ping business.

The corporation was formed, and
Congress directed the War Department
to carry on this shipping enterprise
"in the same manner, and to the same
extent, as if such transportation facili-
ties were privately owned and operat-
ed." Stock to the amount of \$12,000,000
was issued and sold to the treasury,
which holds it.

An additional \$3,000,000 has been ap-
propriated to buy more stock, and this
has been available since 1932. But, re-
ports Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, the very
able head of the Federal Barge Line,
"It is apparent that the corporation
will never need it," and he recom-
mends that it be turned back to the
general funds of the treasury.

Say Competition Unfair
Proposals are now being made to
extend the barge line service to the
Savannah and Columbia rivers, which
General Ashburn believes can be done
without costing the taxpayers an-
other cent, by financing the extension
from the reserve funds of the corpora-
tion.

All this is, of course, highly dis-
pleasing to the railroads, who are be-
ing helped by various other federal
agencies at the same time this federal
agency is clipping their potential rev-
enues. "It has cost the taxpayers \$46-
000,000," the Association of Railway
Executives complained a few years
ago, stressing the fact that the barge
line, free of heavy taxes and burden-
some regulations, is a most unfair com-
petitor of hard-pressed railroads.

But on the other hand, in the cur-
rent report of the IWC, a saving of
\$2,050,000 to the public is claimed for
1935 as the difference between charges
paid on traffic routed via the barge
lines and what the charges would have
been if the traffic had moved by rail."

Such savings have been more than
\$26,000,000 since 1924, the barge people
claim. The current report claims a
"consolidated net profit of \$539,552.47
for 1935, in a season plagued by floods
and droughts, and is cited as "indisput-
able proof of the success of water
transportation."

It's Just One Item
In this case, as in most of the others
where the government is functioning in
the "business field," it is perfectly
useless to try to determine whether
the enterprise is "standing on its own
legs" or not as government ownership
people and private enterprise people
use two different languages, let alone
two sets of bookkeeping.

For instance, the railroads always
want to charge up to the barge line all
the costs of river improvements. Gen-
eral Ashburn asks: "to what would
(Continued on Page Three)

Blue Nelson Family Lay Claim to Cotton Picking Record Here

Blue Nelson and family, negro
cotton pickers, are claiming a rec-
ord for Hempstead county.

Blue was in The Star office Sat-
urday morning to report that his
family of six picked 6,575 pounds
from Monday morning to Friday
noon.

Blue is picking for Frank Rowe,
renter on the Ralph Rounton farm
five miles west of Hope.

Blue says his oldest girl "won't
be 16 until the 17th of this month,
the next five run from 14 on back—
and I got the best working bunch
in the world."

So says Blue—and The Star pre-
sents it just as Blue told it.

Japs Move Up on Chinese 2 Miles

Chinese Check Invaders at
One Point, Rush Re-
inforcements

By the Associated Press
The Japanese advanced two miles in
a major attack on the Chinese posi-
tions north of Shanghai Saturday.

The Chinese repulsed the invaders
in hand-to-hand fighting at Yonghong,
one point along the line of attack.
Chinese rushed up reinforcements
to bolster their line.

On the North China front the Jap-
anese announced the fall of Machang,
30 miles south of Tientsin, after a 24-
hour battle.

The Japanese planned to send three
special envoys to win support for the
Japanese cause in the United States,
France and Great Britain.

In the midst of war preparations Jap-
an suffered heavy damage from a ty-
phoon and tidal wave.

A "Jittery" World
HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(P)—President
Roosevelt said Saturday the Far East-
ern and Mediterranean situation had
people jittery all over the world, and
rightly so.

He refrained from discussing Amer-
ican policy.

Enforce Parking Laws With Aid of Peanuts

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—(P)—Milwaukee
police have been trapping parking vi-
olators with peanuts.

They used to mark the tires with
chalk but then motorists got wise and
rubbed out the tell-tale signs.

A police sergeant instructed his men
to buy bags of peanuts. After chalking
the wheels as of old an officer tucked
a peanut in front of each front wheel
and behind the rear wheels.

If the peanuts were whole when he
returned the officer knew the car had
overstayed its legal parking time re-
gardless of what had happened to the
chalk marks.

Police said the plan had worked.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct
social usage by answering the fol-
lowing questions, then checking
against the authoritative answers
below:

1. Should a guest refuse food of-
fered him?

2. Should butter be put on po-
tatoes with a knife?

3. May a person drinking from a
bouillon cup hold both handles?

4. When a knife is not being used
may the handle rest on the table?

5. May a person say "No" in
refusing a second serving offered
by a servant?

What would you do if—
You are a hostess and a guest
ruins a pair of hose on one of your
chairs—

(a) Say that you are sorry, and
afterwards see that the
rough place on the chair is
fixed?

(b) Buy the guest a new
pair of hose?

(c) Let the guest know how
sorry you are by re-
ference to the incident?

Answers
1. It is more courteous
to accept a small portion of the first
offering.

2. No, with a fork.

3. Yes, or he may
be one handle.

4. No.

5. "No thank you,
out way to refuse."
Best "What
lution"—(A).
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Gray, Batesville, Enters State List as a 'Greenbacker'

Hits Both Bailey and Mil-
ler as Being Natives of
Missouri

DEMOCRATIC SPLIT

All Three Candidates Are
Men High in Arkansas
Party

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—A third Dem-
ocratic candidate for the United
States Senate seat of the late Joe Rob-
inson entered the lists Saturday when
Thos. Gray, A. Gray, of Batesville,
filed his corrupt practices pledge with
the secretary of state.

The pledge was filed as a prelimi-
nary to seeking a place on the special
election ballot which also will carry
the names of Governor Bailey and
Congressman Miller.

All three are members of the Demo-
cratic party which broke openly over
the method of nominating Robinson's
successor.

Gray said he would run against
Bailey and Miller as a "greenback
Democrat."

He referred to the fact that both
the governor and the congressman are
natives of Missouri and said Arkansas
needs a man from Arkansas.

Loreco Station Is Opened Saturday

Hope Star

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Pegging the Cotton Price at 12 Cents

TUMBLING prices in face of the bumper crop, and the President's agreement to place a 12-cent-a-pound foundation under each bale raised in the United States, apparently has reopened a straight road for the crop control of cotton.

Three reasons are usually given for the present plight of the cotton farmer.

First there is the world race for self-sufficiency which has led almost every nation on the globe to planting cotton, either in its homeland or in territorial possessions. Italy has Ethiopia and Libya and Japan has Manchukuo, to name only two.

Second is the entrance of other countries, notably in South America, into the world cotton market. Price pegging in the United States on one hand, and cheaper production in foreign countries on the other hand, have placed U. S. cotton under an almost fatal handicap.

Third is the U. S. tariff barrier which has been raised against importation of goods from other countries through which they once offset a balance in trade with tremendous purchases of cotton.

There is still another factor sometimes pointed out—that much of the Old South has so depleted its soil with constant cotton crops that the product is not the excellent long staple of half a century ago. Newer cotton lands farther west, however, do produce cotton that compares with any grown in the world.

X X X

THE President's bargain with Congress whereby he agreed to the 12-cent peg in return for a promise that crop control would be restored at the next session, was pretty expensive.

The loans to be made, probably at nine cents a pound, will not necessarily cost the government anything. They will be made to all farmers agreeing to sign up for crop control the following year, but cotton is not expected to drop below nine cents a pound. The money is loaned through commercial banks and is all on a call basis, underwritten by federal signatures. By placing the lending on call with the crop held as security, the government can regulate marketing by the simple process of calling loans when necessary.

X X X

SUBSIDY payments to bring the price up to 12 cents a pound will, however, cost the government an estimated 150 million dollars, even if the payments are made on only 65 per cent of this year's output.

To become eligible for this subsidy, the farmer must prove to the satisfaction of the AAA that he is complying with the government's crop control program. To cinch the bargain and to be positive the control program is carried out, the subsidy will not be paid, probably, until the new crop is in the ground and the acreage measured.

Big sums in government expenditure don't mean much any more; they come so frequently, but \$150,000,000 is still a lot of money to pay out as a palliative. If the expenditure paves the way to a permanent solution for the cotton farmers' problem, that will be different.

Nothing to Lose

THE two reasons most prominently advanced for not invoking the U. S. Neutrality Act against China and Japan are that American trade interests would suffer heavily, and that it would work a hardship on China, where the official sympathies presumably lie.

Those two excuses seem to have been already invalidated. Virtually all shipments to Shanghai have been halted or diverted and imports from China have been seriously curtailed, according to exporters, importers and bankers. With North China in its present state of war, collections are hopeless and cargoes destined there have either been recalled or sent elsewhere. Many orders from the Far East have been canceled.

Even Japan, because of a lack of foreign balances, will soon be forced on a self-sufficiency basis, bankers said.

That being the case, shippers obviously cannot benefit by a foreign trade which has already been figuratively blocked. Neither can China be helped by supplies it doesn't get.

Invoking the Neutrality Act looks like a case of nothing to lose and everything to gain.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The Thyroid Gland Is Often Called the "Key" Organ of the Human Body

This book contains 30 articles by Dr. Fisher on the body glands and their functions.

(No. 1)

In the throat, in the neck, on the side of the windpipe, there is a large gland known as the thyroid. Many people get concerned about it, but they need only when they have a goiter. The chief purpose of the thyroid gland is to increase chemical changes going on in the body, so that practically all activity of the body is influenced by this gland. The thyroid does not work all the time at a uniform rate—sometimes its activities are speeded up, at other times they are greatly slowed.

It has been called the key organ of the human body, since its effects are brought to bear on all the other glands, on the nervous system, on the sex activities, and on many other important actions.

In case the secretion of the thyroid is lacking, serious disturbances of the body appear. These disturbances are called myxedema and cretinism. Ex-

amples of the effects of lack of thyroid secretion are dwarfing of the body, loss of hair, thickening and dryness of the skin, and great loss of mental and physical vigor.

On the other hand, overactivity of the gland is also manifested by exceedingly serious symptoms which will be discussed further. Among these effects are rapidity of the heart, excitability of the nervous system, tremendous loss of weight, and in late stages the condition called exophthalmos in which the eyeballs bulge.

As has already been pointed out in discussions of other glands, the thyroid is definitely related to all of them in its actions. If the thyroid gland is removed, the pituitary gland enlarges.

During the periodic activities of women and during childbirth the thyroid gland is especially active. It also occurs more frequently at such times. This is believed to be due to the lack of iodine in the body.

As a result of a thyroid gland removed, the body is more sensitive to insulin than are normal persons, which reveals

The Onward-and-Upward Hikers Club



the relationship of the thyroid to the pancreas. Quite certainly there is a definite relationship between the thyroid and the adrenal glands, and between the pituitary and the adrenal glands. It is believed that the adrenal glands, acting through the pituitary, exercise a regulatory control over the thyroid.

NEXT: Relationship of thyroid to other glands.

Scantly-clad aborigine women of South Australia carry live dogs as muffs to keep their hands and bodies warm during cold weather.

The principal houses and sidewalks of Chepigna, Panama, are made of mahogany.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Better Way Is Leeway

What does too much attention do to children? Plenty, if I am asked. If adults were given half as much attention as most children get, they would be bothered to death. Naturally, little folk in their tender years, need a great deal of looking after, but beyond this, every child needs some freedom. As for "self expression," the term, that almost wrecked the righteous, and ruined more youngsters than it helped, I renounce it as a creed. For any child to do what he wants any and all the time is fatal to discipline and gets nowhere. But he also needs to feel that he can act without constant supervision, and a preconceived idea on his parent's part, of what he should always be doing.

For some children this relief is so

Madman's Island

BY NARD JONES

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COST OF CHARACTERS
 KAY DEARBORN—A young woman who inherits a yacht for vacation.
 MELITA—HOWARD—Kay's roommate and lover.
 PRISCILLA DUNN—the third adventuress.

FOREIGN BROTHERS and **GRANT HARPER**—young scientists whose expedition turned out to be a rare experience.

Yesterday, showing unusual hospitality, the madman invites Kay and Grant to eat and drink wine. When he returns, soaking wet, after an hour's absence he volunteers to tell them the strange story of this underground home.

CHAPTER XV

"THE story of these rooms?"

Harper exclaimed. "We certainly would like to hear it, wouldn't we, Kay?"

She nodded, trying hard to fall into Harper's game of playing for time. And despite her fears, she found herself curious about this strange place beneath the wood, and its stranger occupant.

"It is quite a story," the man said. "I do not believe I have ever told it before. But now—now there is no real reason why I should not tell it. Furthermore . . ." (he smiled again in that peculiar way which froze Kay's heart) "it will do no harm to tell it to you two."

"You see," he went on, "many years ago there was a man named DeWitt Montgomery who came here from England. That was before the days of swift transportation—and before people in private cruisers were likely to invade one's privacy. He saw the island during a hunting and fishing trip, and he liked it very much. He brought a group of workmen to build him this underground apartment."

"His theory was that during the daytime he would enjoy the natural beauties of nature above ground. At night, he reasoned, it would make no difference whether he slept above or below ground. And this had another advantage—an important one—if strangers happened to land here, they would find no evidence of occupation."

"The workmen, of course, decided that DeWitt Montgomery was insane. All of them left quickly, as soon as they were finished and paid. One story has that none ever left at all . . ."

THE narrator chuckled, left the fire to settle into one of the big chairs from which he stared at Kay and Harper. "In any event, Montgomery's eccentricities were quickly forgotten. The island was forgotten, too, for it was off the

passenger boat lane, and only a few hunters and fishermen saw it. "So DeWitt Montgomery lived here. For food he planted a garden, made traps, and did some fishing and hunting. Whenever he needed anything from outside he ordered it by mail, going in a canoe to the nearest settlement eight miles south. Sometimes an order would take months to reach him—but he didn't mind. Gradually the place was just about as he wanted it. Not, of course, as comfortable as now—because that was a great many years ago. He had no electric lights, no air conditioning."

The man was silent a moment, staring at the two young people before him. Kay stirred uncomfortably, glancing toward Grant Harper. He was sitting easily in the big leather chair, his eyes fixed pleasantly on their "host." "Please go on," Harper invited. Slowly the man passed a hand over his face, seemed to resume with an effort. "DeWitt Montgomery was a studious man," he went on, drawing an arm toward one of the doors. "I still have his library. Naturally, in a place like this, living by himself, he had a great deal of time for study. He developed many ideas which, no doubt, the outside world thought mad. And this was his crowning achievement—he developed a new religion."

The man paused again, allowing this information to settle in the minds of his listeners. "After all, there is nothing so strange about that. Why should we always accept the religions of the past? Why wasn't DeWitt Montgomery inspired as well as many another? Don't you agree?"

"He must certainly have been a remarkable fellow," answered Harper with well-simulated seriousness. "What were the tenets of this religion?"

THE narrator sighed. "It would take a long while to explain them. It is a religion not to be taken lightly, not to be learned wittily, as children learn in Sunday school. Suffice it to say that DeWitt Montgomery was chosen to disseminate its good upon this earth."

"He had a well defined plan for doing this. His idea was to teach to women who would in turn go out and spread its gospel. He chose women for their amenable nature. He chose widows because they were more likely to have done with the ways of the outside world. And he made an effort to obtain widows of wealth so that they would be in a position, independently, to spread the word."

needed that they stay away from home. It also accounts for much of the misbehavior that takes place the instant they are out of ear shot. Supervisors can be nagging. Children are people and react like people. If we really are interested in the viewpoint of a child, all we have to do is to examine ourselves. Nothing irritates us, or so discourages us, as to have some one person perpetually dictating our movements. The feeling of freedom to a certain degree is every man's right. The pursuit of happiness, that is it.

"Wear your red socks," says Johnny's mother when he goes up to get dressed. Well, he intended to wear them anyway, but now he suddenly changes his mind and decides for some reason they are hateful. And when he protests, which is natural enough, he is called contrary and defiant. Being antipathetic in every move galls him sometimes to madness, yet he has no escape.

It is natural for mothers to repeat what a child already knows, certain warnings about danger and reminders of manners. "Precept upon precept and word with word" leaves a daily impression, and the child does profit by reminder, but when the fifth phrase leaves the tongue too frequently and becomes a bromide to the hearer, then almost any child is justified in rebellion.

Experience Best Teacher
 Let children make their mistakes. Let them learn some things by experience. Let them forge ahead on their own power without our walking the track ahead to flag the way.

Over protection, like over oppression, can either break spirit or bottle it up for future explosion. The mysterious vapor of wanting to do things occasionally in one's own way, must either be allowed to escape through a safety valve now and then, or get tighter and thicker, so that one day there is a real blow off. This is better avoided.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

"Life With Mother" Has Many a Laugh.

To the many readers who relished his "Life With Father," the late Clarence Day left a heritage, a companion piece titled, of course, "Life With Mother."

This new work, published by Alfred A. Knopf (\$2), was compiled from many new pieces written about his father and mother by Mr. Day before his death.

In his previous book, Mr. Day painted a delightful, well-rounded picture of his strong-minded, irascible father, who was constantly bewildered because he couldn't make those about him adopt his design for living.

Appropriately enough, "Life With Mother" begins with "Father's courtship. And this he conducts in just the practical, romanceless way that you would expect him to do it. He finally made up his mind to marry "Mother," and peremptorily demanded her hand. They were married a short time later. Mother a bit confused by the suddenness of it all.

With the exception of a lively anecdote about how Grandpa (Benjamin Henry Day, founder of the New York Sun) mischievously lent zest to Grandmother's senescent, the rest of the book deals with "Mother's" life with her doughty



"Well, you said I hadda be in the school orchestra. Is it my fault this was all they had left?"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

The Trouble With Lubitsch Is That He'll Talk of Anything But Movies

HOLLYWOOD—One trouble about being a Hollywood correspondent is that you have to go around prodding everybody into talking about the movies. Usually this is by no means a difficult task, but sometimes you encounter a person who is good and tired of the subject and would prefer discussing whether Fascism will gobble Spain or whether salmon trout will gobble grasshoppers. Or what.

I would not care to suggest that Ernst Lubitsch is tired of thinking about movies because he recently finished directing Marlene Dietrich in "Angel," but I do know that he has

been through a pretty trying time and is locally regarded with great admiration for his skill and patience in finally getting Miss Dietrich to do things the way he wanted them done.

The screen colony believes that this picture will do a lot for Miss Dietrich because her job in it is acting and not just lying on a chaise-loungue and batting her eyelashes.

At the beginning of production Lubitsch told her very firmly that there'd be no glamour just for glamour's sake; that she was supposed to look like a human being and would have to act like one.

Mixes Frankfurters, Cigars
 But the director didn't talk about the star when I saw at lunch. From the tomato juice to the ice cream, he chatted of: 1—a week-end in the mountains; 2—newspapers; 3—the surprising inefficiency of aerial bombardment in current foreign hostilities; 4—magazines, particularly the new magazine, "Jones," edited, published and mostly written by his friend the screen writer, Grover Jones.

While talking and eating, he also smoked two big cigars. He had ordered frankfurters and red cabbage, and it seemed almost inevitable that he would eat a cigar and try to light a frankfurter. Didn't though, and probably wouldn't have known the difference anyway. Lubitsch smokes from 15 to 20 cigars a day and is conditioned to them by heredity. His father almost died of nicotine poisoning.

His Next Will Be Comedy
 By prodding Mr. Lubitsch I finally got a few candid statements out of him: He believes that "Angel" is a good picture even if he did make it. He welcomes his next directorial assignment as a change of pace because it is a comedy, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," co-starring Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert.

He has helped write the scripts of every picture on which he ever worked, even back in the days when his foreign films carried Pola Negri and Emil Jannings to stardom. He likes pictures with social significance, but not preachy ones.

The public, said Lubitsch, thankfully, "does not now want always to laugh and have only happy endings." He would like to direct an intimate-revue type of musical, but fears the fans are getting pretty sick of tap-and-tune shows.

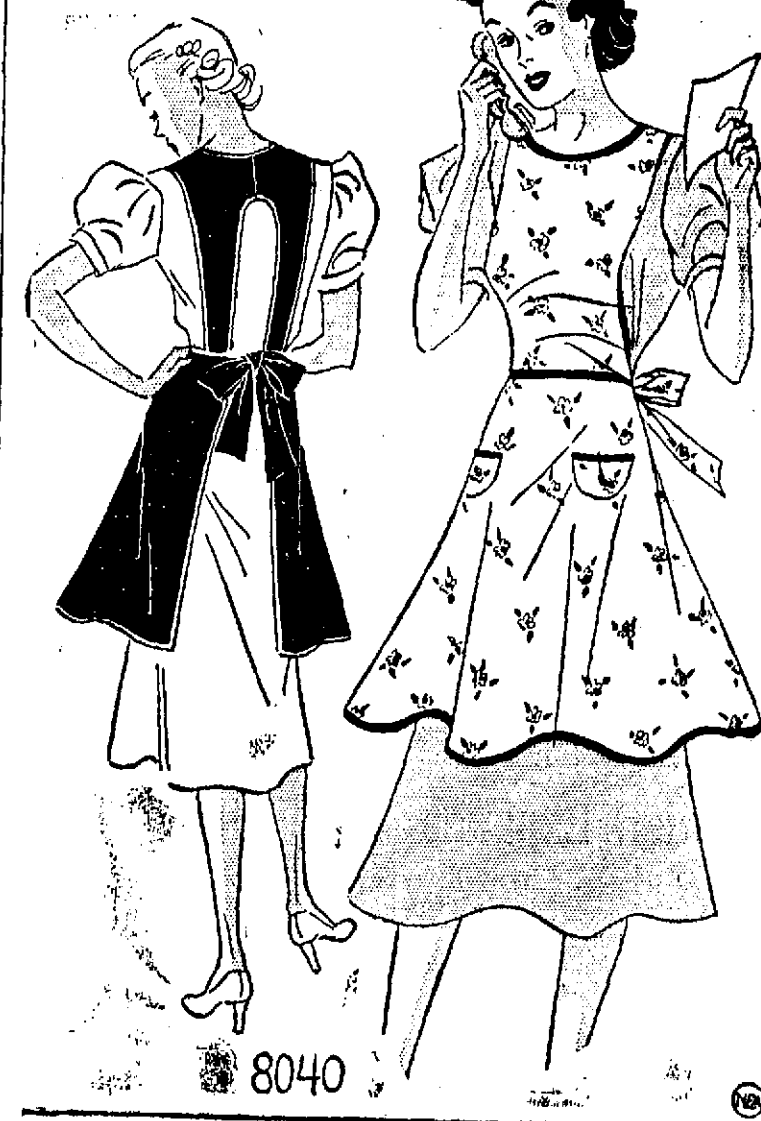
That's about all he had to say. Lubitsch is so modest that he would rather laugh about some of his worst pictures than tell you of his triumphs. And he squirms when you mention the directorial quality which Hollywood calls "the Lubitsch touch." Says he doesn't know what it is.

He's Generally Right
 Grover Jones has an idea, though. He wrote in his magazine: "Lubitsch . . . likes to tell big things through little minds. The butler peeking through a palace keyhole turns and tells the cook that the king has just declared war on the rest of the world. Then in true Lubitschian style, he'll probably add: 'And that means he won't be home for dinner.'"

"The Little Man With the Big Cigar" is the best script writer in the business, barring nobody. When in doubt about the flow of spoken lines, he sits at the piano and improvises. When it sounds like this, he says, running his fingers over the keys, "I'll be just what I want." And he's generally right."

If a man fails to pay his debts in some parts of China, his creditors carry away one of his doors. This permits evil spirits to enter the house, according to native belief.

Today's Pattern



BY CAROL DAY

THIS time of year, when you get into heavier and darker clothes, you need an apron that protects your clothes when you cook, bake, can and clean.

Pattern 8040 is designed to give you the utmost protection with chic trimness. It slips over the head and ties at the belt, but the skirt is cut on circular lines and the bib has a smooth fit as neat as the blouse of a dress. Binding at the edge in contrasting color accents the fabric, print.

Only a few yards of material are required. The pattern is perforated for two lengths—to alter most dress length for the heavier work, knee length for tea-time and supper. Or gandy or

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE TO TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

dotted swiss may be edged in lace instead of bias binding if you want a really dressy apron for the role of hostess.

Pattern 8040 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 1 7/8 yards of 32 or 35 inch material and 7 1/2 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias binding to finish.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Fall and Winter Book alone—15 cents.

Only a few yards of material are required. The pattern is perforated for two lengths—to alter most dress length for the heavier work, knee length for tea-time and supper. Or gandy or

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE TO TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 381

God abides in a garden
When the evening shadows fall,
Where the night wind flutters fragrant wings
Over a flowered wall.
God abides in a garden
When the dawn breaks pearly pink,
And the sun's first rays circle the earth
With gold in a glittering link.
God abides in a garden
In the hush of an afternoon,
Where the pinnacles dance to the blue-bell's chiming.
While the honeybees hum a tune,
God abides in a garden
Where the soft winds whisper low,
Down the velvet paths by the myrtles pink
Where the purple violets grow.
—Selected.

Speaking of family background, we hold that nothing gives a town or community more impressive background, than that left by our beauty lovers of long ago; and nothing brings that background out more beautifully than the crepe myrtle, which at this time is flaunting its lovely dainty plumes from almost every yard in our city, and every home place in the surrounding country.

Some bear the burden of years, planted by some loved one who has long since changed her abode for God's garden, and some bear the marks of progression, in their deeper colorings and more graceful forms, but altogether serve to give our town, or any town, that mellow and inexpressible background that goes with the trail of nature lovers. We would like to call your attention to some especially attractive arrangements, but they are so numerous and so outstanding from the very old ones on South Main street to the colorful ones in the later additions to our town. Some very lovely ones both in coloring and arrangement are on North Louisiana street, North Pine and Hervey street. On some streets the line of beauty and color extends from end to end. Another striking plant or growth that I have had the pleasure of viewing this past week, is the large and most luxuriant Caladium or Elephant's ear, I have even seen. A constant gradual distribution of moisture has caused this plant to grow as I am sure they

grow in our tropical countries, you may be able to view this plant in block three, South Elm.

The writer of this column, received a letter this week addressed to Miss Kate Jamison, a name she exchanged 32 years ago for one she has never ceased to take great pride in bearing, yet at the same time, it was the least bit flattering to have kept your original identity alive so long that a letter would reach you from New York City delivered without any house number or street name, and without delay.

Did you see the beautiful silver body floating in the air Saturday morning? Just another reminder of Tennyson's prophecy:
"For I dip into the future, far as human eye could see,
Saw the vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be;
Saw the heavens filled with commerce, argosies of magic sails,
Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales;
Heard the heavens filled with shouting, and there rain'd a ghastly dew
From the nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue."

The different circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Will Orton, North Louisiana street; Circle No. 2, with Mrs. J. R. Williams, South Main street; Circle No. 3, with Mrs. Roy Johnson, North Hervey street; Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Mac Stuart, South Hamilton street. Circle No. 5 will meet at 7:30 Monday evening with Miss Edna Earl Hall.

The Y. W. A. First Baptist church will hold a special season of prayer Monday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 at Faith hall on South Main street. All members are urged to be present.

Frank J. Padgett Jr., will leave soon for Baton Rouge, La., where he has received a teaching fellowship in Louisiana State University, in the chemistry department.

As a prelude to the opening of her dance studio, on Tuesday, September 14, Mrs. B. J. Ogburn held open house on Friday afternoon at her home and studio on South Main street. The

End Forecast for Prolonged Rains in Cotton States

Heavy Crop Losses Elsewhere as Hope Territory Escapes

MISSISSIPPI HURT Mid-South Threatened With Embargo on Raw Cotton and Seed

LITTLE ROCK.—Possibility that prolonged and heavy rainfall which has brought heavy crop damage to Arkansas in recent weeks is at an end was seen in the weather forecast of the district Weather Bureau office at New Orleans Friday night.

Fair and cooler weather in the northern and western parts of the state is predicted for Saturday and fair weather is forecast for Sunday.

General rains continued in many parts of the state during the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. Friday with Bentonville winning the doubtful distinction of recording the largest amount of rain in the state. Approximately 10 inches of rain has fallen there within the past two days, and 5.5 inches of this amount fell during the 24-hour period, ending at 7 a. m. Friday.

Crop Threatened
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—A general embargo on raw cotton and cottonseed, loomed Friday night in the Tri-State area as planters moved to stave off possible losses as a result of continued rains.

W. J. Jessop, president of the Merchants Exchange and the Perkins Oil company here, described the situation as "the most serious since 1906." He said that the rainy weather has caused cottonseed to become too damp for safe storage and that the crop is too great for cottonseed oil mills to handle immediately.

A. K. Shafer, superintendent of the Planters Manufacturing company at Clarksdale, Miss., said that mills at Clarksdale, Moorhead, Webb and Shelby will refuse to accept seed after 7 p. m. Saturday. This embargo, it was reported, will result in closing about 50 cotton gins in Coahoma county.

Ginners in Quitman and Janola county met Friday at Marks, Miss., and decided to close their gins for a week, beginning Monday, it was announced by P. M. B. Self, Marks planter and ginmer.

At Greenville, Miss., it was reported the cottonseed oil mills halted movement of seed Friday and that ginners will meet Saturday to take similar action.

spacious rooms were beautifully decorated with late summer flowers, and the main living room was arranged most attractively for the following lovely program, "Shoe Shine Boys" by Carolyn Hamilton and Patsy Williams, "Song and Dance," by Carolyn Cox (Fulton) Barbara Sue Stephenson and Nancy Shults (Fulton), "Rhythm Tap" by P. L. Yarnie Williams, "Wall Street Blues" by Mary Laseter, Bradley Eringer, Marilyn May and Kathryn Cox (Fulton), "Modernistic Tap" by Mary Ann Lile, "Harlem Strut" by Patsy Williams, Carolyn Hamilton and Alice Lile. Delightful fruit punch was served by Misses Marian Smith and Martha Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Hamilton and daughter, Carolyn, will spend the week-end with relatives in Gurdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith have had as guest this week, Mr. Smith's brother, C. T. Smith, en route to his home in Fayetteville from Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Charles Wylie left this week for a visit with friends in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. J. E. Berry and two little daughters, Margaret and Robin of Smackover are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks.

Mrs. Claudia Whitworth will leave Sunday for Okay, where she has accepted a position in the Okay school.

The W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet at 3 Monday afternoon, at the church, with Circle No. 1 in charge of the mission study program. The president urges a full attendance.

Mrs. Jess Cornelius announces the arrival of a baby boy, James Edward, born September 4.

THEATERS

At the Saenger—Radio
Who can blame Jack Benny for getting confused—with two such gorgeous girls as Ida Lupino and Gail Patrick to choose from? It happens in "Artists and Models," new, girly-gang-and-music-filled comedy, showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, at the Saenger, with Richard Arlen and a host of screen, stage and radio favorites featured.

The thrills of naval aviation unfold themselves in a sensational panorama as a background for poignant romance and a drama of heroism and sacrifice that has something of an epic quality.

Continuing in the glorified tradition of "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "Theodora Goes Wild," the Columbia Studios present this week at the New Theater, starting Sunday, a new comedy-drama entitled "More Than a Secretary," with Jean Arthur and George Brent in the star roles. In addition to the popular principals, the picture has an exceptionally strong supporting cast including Lionel Stander, Reginald Denny, Ruth Dornnelly, Dorothea Kent and Geraldine Hall.

None of the screen's foremost comedians, Miss Arthur takes her hand at another comedy role in "More Than a Secretary," with George Brent appearing as a fine foil in the first light role he has had since "Living On Velvet."

The story concerns itself with the submerged emotions of a young primapist propriety of a secretarial school whose devotion to business has robbed her of romance. On the other side of the fence is the editor of a health magazine, braced, diet-conscious, and dictatorial to all others and a lost cause for Comedy. The two meet when Miss Arthur, the one with the schoolgirl inhibitions, is forced to accept a position as Editor Brent's secretary in the offices of the Crosby Publishing Company.

The woman in Miss Arthur soon asserts herself and she steps out in a fashion unbecoming a secretary. First, she radically changes the make-up of the magazine and doubles the sales volume. Though Brent is furious and fires her, he is forced to re-instate her when circulation figures jump. Second, she takes Brent to lunch—and does the ordering herself. But when Brent fails for one of her ex-pupils, a dizzy blonde, and installs her in his office, she quits the second time and vows never to return. How the editor finally recovers her affections leads to the hilariously contrived climax.

"More Than a Secretary" was directed by Alfred E. Green from a story by Ethel Hill and Aben Kandel, based on the story "Safari in Manhattan" by Matt Taylor. Dale Van Every and Lynn Starling collaborated on the screen play.

ing the officers and teachers of the school, and the officers of the Missionary Society, and the members of the board of elders and deacons, are all urged to attend the State-wide meeting in Little Rock Monday.

The evening service, conducted out-of-doors in the Lawn Chapel, the weather permitting, will begin promptly at 7:45 this week, and will close within the hour. The sermon is on "God's Beckoning Skylines." In the symbolism of the Bible the hills have always meant worship and the plains have always meant service. The soul's horizon must be wide enough to include both the hills and the fields. God's beckoning skylines call us, as Christians, not alone to the mountain peaks of worshipful acceptance of the Christ, but down into the valleys of service as well.

All our people are urged to come early Sunday night and attend the ceremony of installing the new officers in the Senior Christian Endeavor Society. This young people's service begins at 7 p. m.

This is the last Sunday before the time of the evening services is advanced for the winter months. Beginning Sunday, September 19, the Training Union will meet at 6:30 and the worship service will open at 7:30 p. m. Anyone will be happier by recognizing that Sunday is the Lord's day, and by taking advantage of the opportunity it affords for worship and rightly relating life to the Lord. "A Sunday well spent means a week of content."

A cordial invitation is extended to all services of the church where the highways cross.

It's A Racket
(Continued from Page One)

in the vicinity, and wanted an early job as a sample to promote sales. He would allow Nell a commission of 10 per cent on all other work done in the neighborhood. These commissions would be credited against her bill and would easily balance it and leave her a profit besides.

After some persuasion, Nell signed the contract, and also an "office memorandum" on which her commissions were to be entered. Within a day or two the construction company began work.

When Ken returned from his trip Nell proudly exhibited the new roof and told of her wonderful bargain. She called attention to several houses nearby that were being repaired, and on which she was to receive a commission.

"And do, you see," said Nell, "we not only have a new roof absolutely free—but we'll make a profit besides."

A few days later Nell received a letter from the Mogar Finance Company, stating that it had purchased her note for \$675 from the Skiver Construction

Company, and specifying when and where it should be paid.
"It's just a mistake," Nell told her husband. "They simply forgot to credit me with the commissions." She got out her copy of the contract and showed it to Ken.
"But this," said Ken, after glancing at it, "doesn't say anything about commissions. It's just a straight contract to do the job for \$675. And that's an awful price! . . . Did you sign anything else?"
"Just an 'office memorandum,'" as Mr. Skiver called it. It was to enter my commissions on."

But when Ken placed the matter in the hands of a lawyer, several things became apparent. The construction company was not liable for the commissions, as they had not authorized such an arrangement, and it was not in the contract. The "office memorandum" Nell had signed was, in reality, a trade acceptance, on note, for \$675. In the hands of what the law terms an "innocent third party," it must be paid.

"But why isn't the company liable?" asked Ken. "Especially when Skiver, the head of the company, made the deal?"
"The agent's name was not 'Skiver,'" replied the lawyer. "The agent just used that to help his selling plan. He collected his commissions as soon as the contracts were signed, and left for other fields!"

12-Million Barge
(Continued from Page One)

those costs be assessed if there be no water transportation?
Here, then, regardless of worth or right or wrong, exerting a definite effect on labor and transport on the rivers, on shipping costs, and on railroad competitors' rates, is a huge transportation system run by the government. And that is just one item.

NEXT: A publisher who sold 10,000,000 copies of his publications last year and has one best-seller that has sold more than 2,000,000. Who is he? Your own Uncle Sam—

WASH SUITS Properly Laundered 50c Nelson-Huckins

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ACNE TIRES See the Blindfold Drive at Four P. M.

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO. Hope MAX COX Ark.

Sun. Mon. Tues. **RIALTO** RETURN SHOWING —of— **CLARK GABLE —and— WALLACE BEERY** In one of the greatest air-thrillers ever made! **"HELL DIVERS"** Comedy Novelty

NOTE — **SAENGER** EFFECTIVE MON-NITE (Both Theatres) DOORS OPEN 7 p. m. SHOW STARTS 7:15 —The Boss wired: "Tell 'em anything . . . it's a— GREAT SHOW! So all that I can say is— Sun. Mon. Tues.

What a picture, folks! **ARTISTS and MODELS** The world's most beautiful girls topnotch song dance and laugh artists! Plus Short Units **JACK BENNY in "ARTISTS and MODELS"** IDA LUPINO • RICHARD ARLEN • GAIL PATRICK • BEN BLUE • JUDY ARNOVA • THE YACHT CLUB BOYS • LOUIS ARMSTRONG and Specialty by MARTHA RAYE

NEW THEATRE SUN. & MON. SATURDAY TO 11 P. M. **JOHNNY MACK BROWN** —in— **"TRAIL OF VENGEANCE"** No. 11 "Robinson Crusoe" Chas. Chase Comedy Cartoon—Sports **IF YOU ENJOYED "THEODORA GOES WILD" . . . BY ALL MEANS SEE THIS!** Even more riotous romantics! A stunning steno goes berserk when love comes along—stages the maddest man-hunt since the first boss discovered that his secretary knew more than just typing and spelling. **JEAN ARTHUR GEORGE BRENT "More Than a Secretary"** with LIONEL STANDER Ruth Donnelly, Reginald Denny, Dorothea Kent 1. "The Community Sling" 2. Scrappy in "I Want to Be An Actress" 3. Screen Snapshots 4. Color Cartoon 5. Sports

Out of the Night It would be terrifying all alone up there on the roof at midnight. Priscilla Pierce thought that as she wondered why Amy hadn't returned from airing a dress on the housetop. But Amy was never to return. Amy had met death up there on the roof. And the darkness had swallowed every clue—that is, all but one! You'll want to follow that in the amazing mystery serial **OUT OF THE NIGHT.** Story of a Fugitive Who Left His Voice as a Trail Begins Thursday, September 16 in **Hope Star**

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